

WEATHER.

Unsettled, probably showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow, but not quite so warm. Temperature twenty-four hours ended at 2 p.m. today: Highest, 86, at 4 p.m. yesterday; lowest, 70, at 5:30 a.m. today. Full report on page 7.

Closing N. Y. Stocks and Bonds, Page 21

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1922—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

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Yesterday's Net Circulation, 87,245

TWO CENTS.

PINCHOT DEFEATED; THREATENED TO RUN HIS OWN CAMPAIGN

Old Guard Names W. Harry Baker Chairman Over His Protest.

REVIVES PROGRESSIVISM SPECTER TO HAUNT G.O.P.

Political Drama With Far-Reaching Consequences Staged in Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—The regular organization forces of the republican party in Pennsylvania won a victory over the supporters of Gifford Pinchot, republican candidate for governor today when they elected W. Harry Baker of Harrisburg, chairman of the state committee. His opponent for the position was Gen. Asher Wilkerson, a world war veteran. United States Senator George Wharton Pepper was elected Pennsylvania's number one republican national committee to succeed the late Senator Boies Penrose. The choice was unanimous.

RATTLES G. O. P. SKELETON.

Pinchot Central Figure as He Clashes With Bosses.

BY N. O. MESSENGER.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—There is being staged here today a political drama which, while seemingly of local importance, may prove to be of national-wide importance. It has to do with the sudden flare-up of progressivism in the republican party, registered in the primaries of Indiana, Pennsylvania and Iowa.

A bald narrative of the issue of the moment would hardly attract much attention. Being the selection by the republican state committee of a chairman, and possibly the election of a member of the republican national committee. But there is much behind these routine performances and thereby hangs a tale which the correspondent will seek to unfold.

Pinchot Central Figure.

By way of window dressing, let it be said that it will deal with a very picturesque character in American politics, a man who is likely to figure again as he has once before in the fate and fortunes of the republican party. He is Gifford Pinchot, well known to Washingtonians, the man who "started something" in President Taft's first administration which led to grave consequences to the republican party through a succession of incidents that culminated and which were beyond his control.

Mr. Pinchot, friend and supporter of the late Col. Roosevelt, was recently elected to the republican state committee for the first time in his life. He carried sixty-two out of sixty-seven counties and in addition secured a substantial majority in the "old guard" majority in the stand-pat stronghold of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and Albany.

Old Guard Still Has Grip.

In the same primaries two old-guard candidates for the United States senate, Senator Pepper and Maj. Reed, won their nomination. Senator Pepper, a contestant and Maj. Reed, uncontested, both appealing to the same political element. Now comes the question of choosing a chairman of the state committee to manage the campaign. Mr. Pinchot claims that as it is his duty to the party, he will not do with the governorship, but he will do with the campaign. He is the chairman, and he has chosen as his candidate Gen. Asher Wilkerson, an overseas veteran, crippled in France. The republican party is in a quandary. There are other candidates besides that of the governorship and that they should be considered. The republican party put forward the name of W. Harry Baker, present secretary of the state committee, and a candidate for the governorship of the republican party in this state.

Threatens to Cut Loose.

But he has another principle also to contend for, and that is the mere selection of a state chairman. He will insist that it be understood that the policy in Pennsylvania hereafter shall be the discontinuance of the practice of assessing state office holders for political campaign expenses.

Several subcommittee members after the meeting expressed the opinion the Sterling-Leibach bill, which is before them, would have to be amended somewhat before being reported to the Senate.

Work for Amendments.

Some of the members of the subcommittee today concurred in the hope of Senator Sterling that it would be possible to enact reclassification legislation by July 1. They pointed out that unless the reclassification bill becomes a law it will be necessary to continue the present method of assessing state office holders. This they are anxious to avoid if possible.

Issue to Be Decided.

Whether the appropriations committee is at liberty to make alterations in the reclassification bill, except in regard to salaries, is the question that has yet to be decided. The committee members feel that there are a number of amendments which should be made. The committee may draw up such amendments and they may be offered from the floor.

SEMENTOFF REACHES TORONTO

TORONTO, June 10.—Gregorie Sementoff, Cosack ataman, arrived here last night en route to Vancouver, B. C., from where he intends to sail to join what remains of his anti-Bolshevik army, now said to be in the northern part of China.

HUSBAND TELLS TRUTH, DID NOT MURDER WIFE, 'BLOOD MACHINE' SHOWS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—The sphymomanometer, or lie detector, was employed by the San Francisco police department yesterday on Henry Wilkerson, whose wife was reported shot and killed here by an automobile bandit on the evening of May 30 while she was riding in the family car with her husband and their two children.

The test was said to have demonstrated that Wilkerson was telling the truth.

The lie detector is a "blood-pressure machine."

Wilkerson, who is not under detention, came to police headquarters yesterday to submit to the test, which consisted of answering a series of questions in connection with the crime. Tubing leading from his arm and heart indicated on a chart in the background that no nervous tension was revealed, according to John Latson, who invented the machine, and was present at the psychological inquisition.

The police today renewed their hunt for Walter and Arthur Castor, brothers, wanted for interrogation in connection with the slaying.

While the bill makes no attempt to regulate primary expenditures in view of the decision of the Supreme Court in the Newberry case that such regulation came within the province of the states, it would limit expenditures by candidates for the Senate to \$10,000 and candidates for the house to \$5,000, and stipulates that no candidate shall promise any political job in exchange for his support.

Publishing of Contributions.

The name of every person contributing \$100 or more would be published. The bill provides that reports shall be made by the national committees of all political parties, congressional campaign committees and all committees, associations or organizations of every nature, kind and description for whatever purpose created, organized or incorporated, or any subsidiary thereof, which shall in two or more states influence the result or attempt to influence the result of an election at national, state or local level, or in Congress are to be filed.

Most Draconic Provision.

What is regarded by advocates of the bill as a drastic provision provides that every person, firm, association, except political committees as already provided for, that shall expend or promise any sum of money or any other thing of value amounting to \$50 or more "for the purpose of influencing or controlling, in any election, the result of an election of senator or representative, unless he or she shall contribute the same to a political committee, shall file a statement of the same under oath with the clerk of the House of Representatives."

It was explained that this would give publicity to individual contributions not made through political committees and would help to account for every dollar spent in any campaign.

RECLASSIFICATION OF BUILDING CODE EXPECTED BY JULY 1

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NAVY BILL REPORT TO SENATE URGES \$294,235,000 FUND

Increase of \$42,965,000 Over Budget Voted by House.

EXCLUDE APPROPRIATIONS FOR NEW PACIFIC BASES

Committee Also Strikes Out Provision to Close Dahlgren Proving Ground.

Appropriations of \$294,235,000 are made in the annual naval appropriation bill as reported out today by the Senate appropriations committee. This represents a net increase of \$42,965,000 over the House bill, but \$131,251,000 less than requested by the Navy Department.

The bill is to be called up next Monday by agreement to lay aside the pending tariff bill temporarily, under plans made by Senator Poindexter, republican, Washington, who will have active charge of the naval budget.

Much less opposition than usual was anticipated in the Senate because of the committee's action in agreeing with the House to an enlisted personnel of 86,000 men and 19,500 marines, but notice has been given of objection to several of the committee's increases. Senator Reed, democrat, Utah, is expected to move to reduce the Marine Corps personnel to 10,000 men and to terminate marine operations in Haiti and Santo Domingo.

Chief Items Increased.

Principal increases in Navy appropriations noted in the committee report were: Navy building, \$10,000,000; new aircraft, \$6,537,000; pay, \$26,016,000; engineering, \$2,495,000; and construction and repair of vessels, \$2,000,000.

The \$10,000,000 additional for construction, the report said, was "necessary in the interest of economy and of the attainment and completion of the plans of new ship construction of the various classes of ships contemplated by the armament made in the recent conference on the limitation of naval armament and by the additional plans of Congress and the Navy Department consonant to the terms of the arms limitation treaty."

The bill revised by the committee, the bill entails a large reduction in naval expenditures, the appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30 being \$428,486,000, or \$119,000,000 more than the bill reported today.

Naval Bases Fund Cut.

The bill carries no appropriations requested by the Navy Department for new Pacific coast naval bases, the committee rejecting requests for a new torpedo destroyer base at San Pedro, Calif., and an aviation base at San Point, Wash. The committee, however, authorized \$687,500 increases for the Puget sound and Pearl harbor, Hawaii, yards.

Under the proposed plan the planes would leave New York city, for instance, at 8 o'clock each evening, taking all the late letters, and fly across country, guided by the beacon lights, making a leisurely trip of about eleven hours.

Landing Field Lights.

Each beacon light would be located on a landing field, so that the pilot at all times would have every chance of descending in safety in case of trouble. While the fields would not be completely equipped, they would be such natural places as would afford proper landing facilities.

Each night-flyer would be equipped with a great headlight on his plane, it is understood, as well as with flares, which he could use in case of emergency. An officer of the Post Office Department is out in the field at present prospecting for the best natural air trail, on which the landing fields and beacon lights could be placed best.

Quick Mail Service.

By flying at night the air mail planes could get commercial paper from either of the two big cities into the other in time each morning for the opening of banks and other establishments, and thus save a day's interval over what would be the case if they had been sent by train.

This night flying will constitute one of the most radical steps in the history of the air mail service. It is not proposed to have the planes flying west from Chicago to San Francisco at night, but they will be confined, as at present, to daytime flying.

If the night sailing between New York and Chicago should prove as beneficial as expected, night flying probably would be extended the length of the transcontinental route.

The suggestion is contained in the report of the subcommittee on construction practices, of which Frank Upman is chairman. The subcommittee's suggestion deals principally with methods of making such buildings fireproof for use as apartments.

Another suggestion from Mr. Upman's subcommittee is that in order to increase the number of skilled mechanics, that builders and trades unions be urged to encourage and develop the apprentice system along the lines proposed by the New York building congress.

The housing committee recommends that the housing committee endorse the efforts being made by the Department of Commerce to secure the adoption of standard grading rules for lumber, and the furnishing of lumber in multiples of one-foot lengths instead of standard two-foot lengths. The committee believes, would reduce waste.

The subcommittee reported that wages paid to construction workers are nearly double pre-war figures. As to the profits of contractors and dealers in building materials, the committee says "the facts are not so readily ascertainable. With the demand for houses, and the materials entering into their construction, equaling and in many instances exceeding the supply, it naturally follows that the price of materials has been advanced. To what extent, if any, this condition has been taken advantage of by the contractor, the committee is unable to determine."

Incidentally today the hot weather compelled "Izzy" to shift his disguises. He has given up his make-up of Broadway and now appears as the lounge lizard, the dapper of the beach or the mud-spattered ice man.

Boasts of Scorned Bribes.

In real life this noted sleuth is a stout, jolly personage who prides himself on his unflinching courtesy and boasts of the enormous sums he has declined when offered as possible bribes not to do his duty.

Twain Cabin Dedicated.

SONORA, Calif., June 10.—The Mark Twain Memorial Cabin at Jackass Hill, near here, was dedicated here today, with Gov. William D. Stephens delivering the dedicatory address. Twain slept and ate in the cabin, which has been restored, during the time when he was prospected for gold in California. Twain gave up prospecting and left this district in 1866.

BEACONS TO GUIDE PLANES BY NIGHT

Post Office Department Plans New York to Chicago System of Lights.

Great beacon lights every twenty-five miles will guide air mail planes in night flying between New York and Chicago, if plans now being considered by the Post Office Department are carried through.

It is likely that if the night flying is put into effect day time flying of postal planes between the two cities may be abolished. At present all the flying is done during the day, trips taking about nine hours.

Under the proposed plan the planes would leave New York city, for instance, at 8 o'clock each evening, taking all the late letters, and fly across country, guided by the beacon lights, making a leisurely trip of about eleven hours.

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WOMAN CHOSEN "BOSS."

Heads Police and Fire Departments of Augusta, Ga.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 10.—The first woman in the country to become "boss" of the police and fire departments of a city the size of Augusta, is Mrs. L. S. Arrington, prominent club woman and wife of a local business man, who was elected yesterday afternoon to the chairmanship of the civil service commission.

L. E. Elliott, twenty-five, the youngest member of the board, was elected vice chairman.

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